

Today's Event

Political Economy Club, 8:30
Tonight Arts Common Room

McGill Daily

Vol. XXVI — No. 64

MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Redmen Repeat!

Ticket Sales Commence For Players' Club Production

General Meeting Held In Union Yesterday

"Fly Away Home" Reported Financial Success

PINDARELLO'S "Henry IV"

IV" is something of a departure from the light comedies presented of late by the Players' Club, in that it is a costume play with strictly intellectual appeal. "Henry IV" is an outstanding work by an outstanding contemporary dramatist; we have an able director, a good cast and technical staff, our performances on February 12 and 13 ought to be highly successful", said President Charlie Pinedo before a general meeting of the Players' Club in the Union yesterday afternoon. Prefacing his remarks with the welcome news that the last major production, "Fly Away Home" had been a financial success, he went on to outline the intricate plot of "Henry IV". It is a psychological study of a man who, insane for twelve years, thinks that he is Henry IV. Humoured in his supposition by his family, upon regaining sanity he considers that he must continue to play the madman. Tragedy follows.

Tickets Available
Eben Cutler, in charge of ticket sales announced that tickets are now available and may be obtained from any member of the Players' Club. The Union Box Office will open February 8. In view of the fact that there will be only two performances instead of the usual three, he suggested that a full house was expected for both nights and advised the early purchasing of tickets. The Union Box Office will open February 8.

Jack Hodgson, Chairman of the Workshop, reported that while his group will produce no further plays this year, a Dramatic School will be opened in the Union next Wednesday at five o'clock. The aim of the new group is to "perfect budding amateur actors and actresses in the fundamentals of their art in voice, stage inter-relationships and attitudes, in pose." Morris Hecht, director of the new activity, promises that he will not lecture; all work is to be actual practice upon an actual stage. He invites all who are interested, whether raw rank beginners or actors of some experience, to turn out in the Music Room of the Union next Wednesday afternoon.

Before adjournment it was pointed out that the presentation of "Henry IV" will be the last production of the season. There will only remain the annual meeting and banquet during the first week of March when the election of officers for 1937-38 will be held.

Co-Eds Speak On Italy And Germany

Social conditions in Italy, before and after Mussolini, treated by Laura Vilella, and "Life in Pre-Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary Germany" by Babette Dunham will be the papers presented at tonight's meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club. Both speakers are in third year Arts. Miss Vilella's paper will be divided into two sections, the first dealing with life in Italy, the second with the attitude of the state toward women. Miss Dunham will simply consider life, and conditions in Germany.

Beginning at 8:15, the meeting will be held at 616 Sherbrooke Street west.

R. V. C.

Mrs. Vaughan is addressing the three upper classes at 12 o'clock today in room 44 of the Arts Building. The talk will be very brief. Will everyone who can, please come.

Hockey Results

Q.A.B.A.
Quebec 7, Victoria 4.
McGill 5, Verdun 2.
I.H.L.
Toronto 4, Queen's 3 (Overtime).

Hockey Coupons

Student coupons will be honoured at the following home games:
Senior Group vs.—
Quebec, Feb. 3rd.
Intercollegiate vs.—
U. of M., Jan. 29th.
Toronto, Feb. 12th.
Dartmouth, Feb. 17th.
Harvard, Feb. 22nd.

Senator Hugessen Speaker At Grad Mock Parliament

Meeting of Arts and Science Debaters Called For Tomorrow Afternoon

A. K. Hugessen, prominent in university debating circles when at McGill not so many years ago, and recently appointed to a seat in the Canadian Senate, is to act as Speaker at the Graduates' Society Mock Parliament on Monday evening, February 1. Prime Minister, David Lewis, former Rhodes scholar will introduce a motion to the effect that "The Democratic Nations of the World Have Betrayed Spain". Mr. Lewis is a former president of the Debating Union of Oxford University. Another prominent speaker who today signified his intention of taking part in the debate is Professor F. R. Scott, Secretary of the Faculty of Law and Professor of Constitutional Law.

Ivor Williams has been appointed convener of the Arts and Science Debating League, scheduled to commence activities next week. He has announced a general meeting of Arts and Science Debaters to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Campus Traditions Are Centuries Old

Von Cardinal Discusses Medieval University Before Historical Club

ORIGIN IN BOLOGNA

A MEETING of the McGill Historical Club was held on Tuesday evening at the home of R. Newman, Cedar Ave. Westmount. Clive H. Von Cardinal, Honours student in History addressed the club on "Medieval Universities."

Like many other institutions the origin of the University is not definitely known. The Greeks had a form of University but it was not until the 12th century in western Europe that it had its real beginning. At Bologna and later at Paris, students formed a guild and employed Masters to teach them. Oxford, formed by the migration from Paris discontented English scholars was organized in a different manner. There the guild was of Masters, and graduates and undergraduates, these latter journeymen, as it were.

The students found the guild system satisfactory for they were now sufficiently well organized to combat the townsmen who charged exorbitant prices for books, food and lodging. All the University had to do now to bring the townsmen to terms was to threaten to migrate en masse. There were continual "townsman and gowmsman" riots but the students seem to have held their own.

Bologna was early recognized as the leading law school; Paris was noted for theology and philosophy and Salerno for medicine. For a short period Classics held sway but logic and rhetoric hours were spent on dull and stupid discussions.

Lecture System

At Bologna, scholars were obliged to attend at least three lectures a week, which could hardly be termed an exacting schedule. The Master gave a lecture in the morning, during which the students did not take notes of any kind, owing to the rapidity of his eloquence. In the afternoon the lecture was repeated more slowly by a Bachelor of Arts and the students committed it to memory. Examinations were stringent but failure was unusual.

It was quite common for boys of 10 and 12 to enter the University. The standard of education was low for few countries had the Grammar schools of English type.

Nationality Divisions

The University of Paris divided its students into nationalities for there were many students from England, Germany and Italy, and from the statutes there is evidence that international relationships were not entirely harmonious. The average student was quarrelsome and pugilistic and brawls, especially in the ale house were frequent. Fines were imposed for bad language, speaking in one's native tongue instead of Latin, and for breaking one another's heads.

The scholars were generally of the poorer class and many had to beg their way through the course. Others like the celebrated Francois Villon found it more profitable to rob and murder their way through University.

The initiation of freshmen formed a

McGill Team Increases Lead Downing Maple Leafs By 5 to 2

Dr. Penfield To Deliver Address At Alma Mater

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, eminent brain surgeon, and Director of the Neurological Institute, of Montreal will return to his Alma Mater, to address the National Alumni Association of Princeton University at its annual mid-winter meeting on February 22, Washington's Birthday. He will address the alumni in the historic Faculty Room of Nassau Hall.

Dr. Penfield is a member of the Princeton Class of 1913. At Princeton, he was most active both in academic and athletic endeavors, having been a varsity football player, class president one year, baseball manager, "best all-round man" in his class, and won a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford. He was honored by his classmates in 1934 when he received the Class of 1913 Loving Cup, which is dedicated to "commemorate outstanding accomplishments" by members of the class. In presenting the cup Reuben J. Ross, of New York, class president, called Dr. Penfield "one of the greatest authorities and most successful surgeons on the North American continent, in the treatment of diseases of the brain and nervous system."

Canada, Britain And War-S. P. M. Topic

Mr. Forsey Will Address Meeting Today at Five P.M. in Strathcona Hall

KING POLICY PROBED

Following closely on the debate in the House of Commons concerning Canada's possible commitments in the event of a European war, a meeting of the S.P.M. will today consider the problem in the light of the highly significant declarations made in the House by the Prime Minister. The meeting will be held at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Some special research material on Canada's foreign relations included in a mimeographed report of "The Montreal Youth Congress" will be available today at the "International Relations Shelf" in the rear end of the library.

The Prime Minister, pointed out two days ago that "It is time for this House to decide whether it will participate in any war in which Great Britain may be involved". Despite this statement the real constitutional position of Canada in the event of the British Government declaring war remains very doubtful. There are many who would interpret the existing constitution of the Commonwealth as meaning in the famous words of Sir Wilfrid Laurier "that when Great Britain is at war, Canada is also at war".

Dental Dance Plans Issued By Executive

FOR the first time in several years, the Dental Faculty announced that it will have the privilege of having Principal Morgan as Honorary Patron of the annual dinner-dance. Associated with Principal and Mrs. Morgan will be Drs. and Mrs. A. L. Uslah, I. K. Lowry, P. H. A. Barter, W. G. Leahy, P. Henry.

The dance, which will be held in the Piazza of the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of Friday, February 19, is open also to others outside the faculty.

The price of tickets for dental and pre-dental students is \$4.00 per couple, and for graduates is \$5.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from W. P. Uniford or from any other member of the dance committee.

The music will be under the direction of Jack Bain.

diversion for upperclassmen and Masters alike. The unfortunate freshmen had a bad time of it between corporal mistreatment and pillaging of his finances to wine and dine his tormentors.

Von Cardinal described other customs of the University and the meeting was opened to discussion of these traditions and procedures which we will see about the campus today.

Gordie Crutchfield Gets Three Points in Tilt

Redmen Display Hard Checking, But Unlucky in Combination

By Monty Berger

WITH out drawing on too much energy or luck, McGill's hard-working hockey band added four points to its lead in the Senior Group when it outclassed the Verdun Maple Leafs, 5-2, at the Forum last night. The game, with spasmodic bursts of excitement, proved more interesting to the meagre attendance of 2000 than the earlier exhibition in which Quebec Aces firmly impressed as a team with possibilities when it virtually eliminated the valiant Victorias from the play-offs by a score of 7-1.

"Crutch" Leads Redmen

Captain Gordon Crutchfield played a stellar game, gaining two assists and snaring a lovely goal all by himself when the Redmen were two men short. Crosby accounted for the scoring of Crutchfield's two assists. The Pidcock-McConnell-Duff line, while threatening frequently, was unable to elicit in its usual manner, and therein lay the reason for the score being so respectable. "Ash" Emerson, forever cool, was reminiscent of Powers with many palpitating stops. However, his performance was flawless, the two goals against him being impossible to handle.

The game as a whole was unproductive of anything particularly sensational, except during the third period when Crutchfield, Crosby and Mackay actually carried the play most of the time into Verdun territory, netting a goal, with Melkejohn and Elie repoussing in the penalty-box.

The first period witnessed a McGill attack that absolutely refused to function as it should. Verdun kept pressing in, gaining around the McGill nets. Three efforts by Meloche, Beliveau and Tracey missed almost a clear net, hitting the side of the net, but finally, Tracey managed to slip the puck past Emerson in a hectic scramble. Verdun forced much of the play with McGill carrying only an occasional attack that failed to get anywhere. The only redeeming feature was the constant checking of the Red team. The period ended with the Maple Leafs leading 1-0.

Smoother Combination

The next session saw McGill work itself into smoother combinations and, ere long, on a four-man forage Mackay started the play that broke the ice and tied the score. Gordie Crutchfield played Mackay's pass on to "Bling" Crosby, who made short order of putting it behind Martel. A series of sprawlings on the ice led Referee Bell to believe that some inadvertent acts were premeditated and Melkejohn, then Mullins and very soon Gordie Crutchfield all sauntered into the penalty-box.

While the ice was thus cleared, McConnell had more room to flip those now-famous passes to Pidcock. Naturally, Pidcock just flipped the puck into the corner of the net and that put the Red and White in the lead 2-1. Following this, five McGill men swarmed within the Maple Leafs blue-line and caromed the puck from one to the other by way of the boards from the most tricky angles. The neatest example of this occurred when McConnell, from behind the Verdun nets, bounced the puck off a Maple Leaf defenceman standing in front. However, the rebound although fooling Martel, did not quite fool the post. Wide-passing plays by the Red team, though not eliciting too well, gave some sparkle to the period.

McGill Presses

With only a one-goal lead going into the third session, the Collegians decided upon some extra pressure which resulted in Crosby netting his second tally, assisted by Rolie Lamb and "Crutch". A few minutes later, both Elie and Melkejohn were waved off for tripping. Verdun hopefully sent up five men. Mackay snared a pass, breaking away with nobody to beat. He fell, but Captain Crutchfield grabbed the puck, passed to Crosby whose shot was stopped. Then Gordie skated around the nets with the puck, came out a few yards, drew Martel and sank the neatest, and only solo, effort of the night.

Verdun after the face-off came back to score one with their whole first line combining. With less than thirty seconds to go Elie netted a nice one on combination work contributed by Walker and Dickison.

The last two periods saw McGill overpower Verdun, but the Redmen were

(Continued on Page Four)

FLOOD FLASHES

Jan. 20th. — The number of homeless persons, went over the one million mark last night as the ravaging floods swept the South U.S., carrying with them death and destruction. The number of known dead was estimated at 261, by the Red Cross. Of these 133 were from Louisville. Damage was conservatively estimated at \$400,000,000.

A gigantic plan to move out 500,000 people within 50 miles of the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans—1,000 miles—was being organized for use, if necessary by the U.S. Army, as the unprecedented Ohio River Flood billowed southward toward the straining Mississippi levees.

The West end of the city of Louisville was completely submerged, and police started bringing bodies out of that district. For the first time, it was realized that flood victims there might total hundreds. Meanwhile the Red Cross was raising \$10,000,000 as relief fund, and the Senate arranged for quick consideration of \$700,000,000 deficiency appropriation.

Professor Culliton Sees Arts Faculty College Backbone

THE graduating class of Arts '37 made sure of having one good meal before they have to depend on their earnings to get it. Last night nearly half a hundred members of the Union to enjoy food, drink, and Professor John Culliton the guest of the evening. Professor Culliton with generosity praised the calibre of the outgoing class feeling sure, he said, that many of them would one day be filling high chairs. He commented, too, that the tendency has been to regard the Arts faculty as a stepping-stone instead of the backbone of the college.

Following the official thanks of the speaker by Graham Gould the banquetting took on a more abandoned tone. Wild raucous singing led by John Hodgson at the Piano and Joe Scott created considerable disturbances thruout the Union. Scott also sang a solo with Edmond Gordon reading the words. With the repertoire of songs gone through, the stories exhausted and the drink gone the gathering broke up in a disorderly fashion. Hugh Doherty was in the chair.

Classical Club Holds Meeting

SOMETHING new in the way of a Classical Club program is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon's session: when Prof. Georges E. Lemaitre of the French Department will deliver a speech in French. He has chosen as his subject: "La grecque et le Latin en France".

This is the third meeting of the Classical Club since its reorganization last fall. Professor P. P. McCullagh, president of the group, extends an invitation to all interested in the Classics to be present to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Tea will be served.

Sleigh Driving Newmanites Visit Chalet On Mountain

By M. D.
TUQUES, windbreakers, ski-stacks, bells, bells: yes, you've guessed it—the Newman Club sleigh-drive. All went well as the sleigh bells jingled along. The gang was all there at Congress Hall, at about 8:30 p.m. (8:00 p.m. was the time scheduled), so off we started at a gallop along Dorchester St. West—two sleighs full. The inevitable latecomers caught up by the time we reached Metcalfe; there we were seventy odd strong. At St. Catherine and the aforementioned St., a slight difficulty was encountered—the first sleigh stuck on the bare car-lines. But with a Rah-rah-rah for old McGill, boys, this was soon solved; the mountain at Peel St. was soon reached, although the drivers strictly obeyed the 60min. parking signs in the ascent.

On the winding slopes of the mountain, various gentlemen, if they be such, tried to partake of the fun, but lacked the customary little piece of white paper. When asked: "Parlez-vous francais?", they answered rather dubiously, so were quickly told to ascend.

At the Chalet, the neo-grecs rested, while we Newmanites sipped hot-chocolate. Two, we believe were left behind (an accident, we were given to believe, but we have our doubts) and only caught up after expending much energy.

Following the gay ride, the gang repaired to Congress Hall, where a bean feed and dance, filled the remainder of an enjoyable evening.

Falsity Of "Aryan Myth" Shown By Dr. Klineberg

Campus Feud To Reach Climax At Society Meeting

Papers on Federal Constitutions to be Delivered

WHAT promises to be one of the major campus battles of the season will reach a climax tonight, when the Political Economy Club discusses a proposed amendment to its constitution to permit the membership of co-eds in this last male stronghold.

The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the Arts Common Room. Interest has run high throughout the season, as is evidenced by the amount of correspondence, pro and con, that has appeared in the Daily. Tonight the matter will be put to a vote, and the issue will be decided.

The papers of the evening will be presented by Arnold Isenman and John H. McDonald, on the topic, "Federal Constitutions and Methods of Amending Them". Arnold Isenman will deal particularly with Canadian and American federal governments, discussing the respective trends towards decreased and increased federal control. John McDonald's paper will embrace federal governments of the British Empire, stressing that of India.

Food And Fun For Arts '38

THE fatted calf has been killed, the whole college is rejoicing: Arts '38 is holding its banquet tonight at 6:15 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. Midst an atmosphere of food, fun and frolic, Colonel N. B. MacLean will recount some of the things he saw and heard while making the trip to Vimy Ridge last summer. It is expected that he will deal with some of the aspects of the European situation as well.

What with snow on the ground and a rare roast on the table, a good time should be had by all. And just in case anyone be interested in the Co-eds versus the Political Economy Club scuffle, the Executive announces that festivities will cease in time to allow those present to attend that meeting.

Divinity Students In Debating Contest

Gibb Trophy to be Awarded To The Best Speaker

The final contest in the Lachlan Gibb Trophy will take place on Friday 2nd at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Hall of the Diocesan College.

Six theological students will participate in this oratorical contest, fifteen minutes being allowed each speaker. All speakers have been commended in previous debates for their oratorical and intellectual abilities. The following speakers will take part in the debate, N. Burgomaster, B.A., his subject being "The Aim of a University Education", J. B. Owen, Arts 3S, "Socrates", K. M. C. MacIntyre, B. A., "French Canadian Nationalism", S. Colley, "Robert Burns", H. Chalover, "The Problem of Leisure Times", and P. Greenbaum, "The St. Lawrence River."

The final arrangements have been made by the Literary and Debating society, the best speaker of the evening will be awarded the highly coveted Gibb Trophy.

Race And Nationality Entirely Separate And Distinct

Aryans Not A Race From Point Of View Of Anthropologists

"TO speak of racial purity in any nation is ridiculous," stated Dr. Otto Klineberg at yesterday's meeting of the Macabean Circle in the Union ballroom. Dr. Klineberg, McGill graduate and noted anthropologist, addressed the Circle on the timely topic "Race and Culture".

In introducing his topic, and to provide a basis for his discussion, the speaker defined the term "Race" as a group of people, possessing, in common, certain physical characteristics. The differences in mental attitudes are certainly apart from the idea of race.

"Aryan" Discussed

Dr. Klineberg next took up the question as to whether the group which the Germans call Aryan is really a race from the point of view of the anthropologist. The term "Aryan" was first used by a German professor at Oxford, Max Muller, in his supposition that the people of Germany were of a separate and distinct race. However after further research had been made, Muller retracted his statement. Unfortunately, as so often is the case, his recantation went almost unnoticed. The term "Aryan" really describes a group of languages similar to Sanskrit and Ancient Persian, and the presumption was wrongly made that all who spoke the same language were of the same race. As an illustration of the falsity of this belief, the speaker took as an example the so called "Latin Race." This "Race" includes those nations which speak the Romance languages and in one of these countries alone, France, we find three distinct anthropological types: Nordic, Alpine, and Mediterranean. So we see that a similar language does not imply the same race. As further evidence we have the so called Slavic and Semitic "Races". In the latter are included Arabs, predominantly the Mediterranean type; the Ethiopians, also predominantly Mediterranean; and the Jews, a predominantly Alpine type. It is foolish to apply the term Semitic to race. The sole bond between these three groups is in the similarity of language, and this same fact is true of these so called "Races".

Nation and Race Concept

The concept of the association of nation and race was next dealt with by Dr. Klineberg. In Germany, the hotbed of the racial question, there are both Alpine and Nordic types. Clearly it becomes impossible to regard race and nation as similar. One race can be found in many nations and many nations in one race. To speak of racial purity in any nation is ridiculous and certainly Germany, where the cry of race purity has been raised, is the last nation that should raise this question. There is more physical resemblance between the inhabitants of northern France and southern Germany than between those of northern and southern Germany. In fact anthropological measurements of all "pure Aryans" in Germany were halted due to wide differences in the results. To account for this it has been ridiculously stated in Germany that "Nordic 'souls' can reside in non-Nordic bodies and non-Nordic 'souls' in Nordic bodies", thus immediately disproving their own doctrine of Aryan superiority. The term Nordic with which Aryan is wrongly used interchangeably, has led to an epidemic of bleaching of hair and selective eugenics in order to conform to the popular conception of the term.

Culture and Environment

The only dissimilarities seen as a result of the Aryan and non-Aryan can be attributed to differences in culture and environment. But there is nothing that will prevent a transmission of culture and a change of environment. Thus a Jew in Germany, who has assimilated the German culture is without doubt as good a German as his self-sufficient "Aryan" neighbor. The German government, in order to offset this idea has "created" what they term "German Mathematics" and "German Physics".

In all the Germans have misused the term and concept of race. As far as we know, we have no proof that races differ from each other mentally. The few differences can be suitably accounted for in the different personalities as are brought out by historical background and environment. We are creatures of the culture in which we are born.

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The Students' Employment Bureau

MANY McGill Students are unaware of the fact that their Students' Council maintains an employment bureau. This bureau is located in the McGill Union and is available for use by all students who pay the Universal Fee. The Bureau is maintained to provide a means of contact between the employers and the students and each year many positions are filled. Most of these positions are summer jobs, but the bureau is by no means confined to the location of students in the summer holidays, but affords a chance to the student desirous of obtaining work during the Christmas vacation and offers a limited opportunity for employment during the college session.

There is no guarantee of a position being found for all applicants, but every effort is put forth to secure a job for the willing student. The record of the bureau speaks for itself.

In order to secure a position through the bureau it is necessary to register at the Union. There is a nominal registration fee charged the student, but this will be many times repaid if a satisfactory job is obtained. Like all other things in this world the success of the bureau depends largely on the attitude of the student towards his own public utility. The bureau is under excellent management and it is important for the students who apply to remember that if they obtain a job they will be representing McGill in the outside world. They should therefore put their best foot forward and do their best. Not only does the future of the bureau depend on this cooperation, but the good name of the university is at stake as is the reputation of the individual concerned.

From time to time we hear criticism on the part of employers that the students should not be used in the summer and in their spare time during the college session. It is claimed that they are robbing those who are earning their living. Nothing could be further from the truth. Many students at McGill are putting themselves through college. These people need our encouragement and sympathy. It is a far worthier and often more profitable thing to employ students who have high ideals and a definite ambition than people who perhaps do not care much what they do.

There is also an allegation that students are inexperienced. But we have found that in practice the average student is far more versatile than is his brother who has no higher education.

Again we would urge you to use your employment bureau. It is there for your benefit.

The Last Round-Up

WITH the popular advice of "Get down to business" ringing in our ears, students are beginning to sense the inevitable feeling of the day of judgment drawing nigh. The first term is usually a period of anything but intensive study for most students. It is a true paradise for the social butterfly, and the Valhalla of Joe College. What with proms, hockey season, shows and other outside activities, there is a decided tendency for students to shelve their books, and satisfy themselves with attending lectures. However the sudden oncome of the mid terms has been the incentive for many a student to "crack" his book for the first time, and get down to work.

After the resumption of lectures in the second term, many have fallen back to their easy going manner. To them we can only say that January is almost over, February is a short month, March, April, and then—finals. It is time now to take stock of one's assets, and to judge whether they are adequate at least to carry one over to the succeeding year, with a clean slate, for there is nothing so pleasing as to feel that one's summer will not be marred by that horrible spectre, "the supplemental".

One might be reminded of the moral of the "Three Little Pigs Who Went To Market", in order to see that the student who has fortified himself strongly with abundant knowledge and hasn't "fiddled and danced" his time away, need have little fear of the "Big Bad Wolf". On the other hand the near-sighted individual, who is waiting for the last week to cram his term's work, will probably feel soon enough the noose which hangs expectantly over his head.

Leacock's Tour

By W. W. Goforth

DR. Stephen Leacock is back from a triumphal tour of the West, leaving behind him a trail of witicism and goodwill, of banter and home truth and, throughout it all, a serious plea for a better understanding of the inter-relation of the interests of eastern and western Canada. Primarily a lecture tour and his first trip beyond the Great Lakes, Dr. Leacock announced his intention also of collecting material for a new book. A new book by Stephen Leacock is always good news and with the tentative title of "My Discovery of the West", the appearance of this latest project will be awaited eagerly throughout Canada, particularly in view of the fact that the popular author will be breaking new ground.

In the course of his tour, our former professor addressed meetings of McGill graduates at Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat, Vancouver and Victoria and received a hearty welcome from his many former students in those cities.

Although, as might be expected, Dr. Leacock was freely critical of some of the western adaptations of political science—and especially was Social Credit the butt of his brilliant and pungent satire—at the same time, judging from the newspaper reports and editorials which have been noted, the people of the west took him very much to their hearts. A perusal of the same reports leave the strong impression that the jolly little man who enjoys the unique distinction of ranking at one and the same time as Canada's leading economist and Canada's leading humorist, may have been more successful than he anticipated in his incidental pleas for better understanding between the interests of east and west.

An editorial, characteristic of many others, which appeared in the Vancouver "Province" on the occasion of his visit is of special interest to McGill and reflects to the advantage of the University. The "Province" says in part:

"Having been granted leave of absence from McGill, for the rest of his life, Dr. Stephen Leacock has now been a month or so in the West, mixing and administering economic cocktails of the exclusive Leacock brand.

And the West has taken to the new beverage as to its mother's milk, finding it a delectable tippie, pungent with the scientific truth which Dr. Leacock has distilled for so many generations of students, sweetened with the professor's urbane humor, made bland by his broad humanity.

Dr. Leacock speaks humorously of his retirement from the university he served for so many years, but one imagines that beneath the humor there is a tinge of disappointment, a bit of homesickness for the academic atmosphere and the old campus just above Sherbrooke Street. No doubt McGill would have liked to retain the services of its most famous lecturer but in releasing him for such service as he is now rendering, it has conferred a favor on all Canada.

McGill has been rather selfish in retaining Dr. Leacock for itself all these years. Had it sent him west on periodical trips before, who knows what his ripe economic wisdom and his urbanity might not have done for the country west of the lakes? It might even have made us creditor instead of debtor provinces."

Another interesting comment on somewhat the same score is made by the Edmonton "Journal":

"Dr. Leacock has repeated at several points during his present tour of western Canada—his first, by the way—that he has come west to 'start a new career'. He is now a professor emeritus, which he defines as 'e' for out and 'meritus' for deservedly so." However deservedly he is 'out' of McGill, he is 'in' the west now and, undoubtedly, before he is through he will be thanking McGill for this opportunity of exploring more thoroughly his cultural heritage."

The "Bulletin" in the same city adds to its contemporary remarks:

"Dr. Leacock has become at once a tradition and an inspiration for Canada...

Conscious of her indebtedness, in grateful remembrance of past favors, and perhaps selfish anticipation of more to come, Edmonton rejoices to welcome her distinguished visitor."

Some of the professor's jocular remarks on college and education will appeal to students, especially the gem of satire let fly in Edmonton at the inevitable boomerang of debt repudiation:

"To think that Mr. Towers is refusing to lend money to Alberta on the mere ground you may not pay the interest, it's amazing how small men get after they leave college. Why, any college student will lend you anything he has, and mind you, he hasn't got anything either."

At Winnipeg, he was critical of methods of University education:

"You are witnessing," he said, "the final effects of a long-drawn cultural education, started in England when I was three years old..."

There is always a contest in learning between the view that we learn because we want to, and the one that we learn because we have to. Our education is given in a way calculated to kill the spirit because there is no spontaneous desire prompting it...

The fault of our colleges is, though they are efficient and capable and they make our young men and women efficient and capable, they do not teach them to think."

The constant joker is not without sentiment when, at Regina, he speaks of the "college spirit": "College provides a sort of consciousness of a super-self; something that accompanies us all our life. The college spirit may not be in evidence every day but it is something that lights up in an emergency. We have a realization that in college there was something we always get back when we come together."

Some other gems of wit and pointed satire which are well worth quoting indicate that the passing years seem to add polish to Dr. Leacock's brilliancy:

"Somebody has got to start and re-unite Canada. Nova Scotia weeps her salt tears into the Bay of Fundy regretting her irrevocable union. French Canada mutters its curses around the bay-stacks and swears in its barn-yards about the needs of petite nation, and the West.

half silly with drought and distress, prints paper money, and sits chuckling over it, like an idiot, with dead leaves, British Columbia sits with her back turned, like a sulky girl at a dance, looking for new Pacific admirers.

...this is the home of Social Credit, with the world's new bad man at its head, at whom the eastern capitalist puts his head under his bed-clothes—just as he did a hundred years ago at the mention of a liberal.

Take next your Alberta paper money, your "Prosperity Scrip" that so frightened all the economists of America. Here it is—a prosperity certificate—one dollar—with a little insert picture of what I take to be God creating Alberta... Guard these certificates well. They have been a pleasant interlude in a dull world. They have been a wonderful object lesson as to how and why real money circulates. And now their life work being over, they can be 'retired' as I have been; they will always maintain, as I do, a value as a curiosity.

I have vigorously changed my politics, except of course in Quebec, where we have to change our politics every now and then and send them to the laundry.

We must not think that all races are different. The Frenchman and the Italian is not unlike us—the Canadian may be a bit superior to the rest.

We used to think of the Frenchman as wearing a bell hat and gloves and going after other people's wives. He was supposed to have excellent taste and low morals.

The Irishman was thought to have no respect for law and order or anything else. He made a fine policeman.

The Scotsman is hard and dour, and believes strongly in hell and means to go there."

HOOFPRIENTS of PEGASUS

To The Dionne Quintuplets

All right, girls, enough's enough.
You've had your fling, let's call it quits:
The going's been getting pretty tough
With you the news-sheet favorites:
With daily pictures in the papers
Of your quintupletian capers.

Tell me, kiddies, why we must
Be forced eternally to listen
To some lengthy filibuster—
Er by a press peddler?
Does contemplation of my diet
Throw the people into riot?

Endless ways we're told for getting
Protein, fat and vitamin;
It's no wonder the quintetting
Get as stout as White-A-min.
(Cream of Wheat and orange juice
Keep the chassis looking spruce).

Then these newsy chats on changing
Dionne temper into glee;
Engrossing topics, widely ranging
All the way from A to B;
Diapers, bottles, safety pins,
Baby bottoms, baby skins.

I know the history of each tooth.
Each dimpled knee, and every hair:
You have no private life, uncouth—
Ly do you lay it bare—
With photos of your everyday
Routine in scanty negligee.

Well, as I've said, I've had my fill,
I'm tired of all this Dionne thunder.
I know it's heresy, but still,
Am I the only one to wonder
Why you should receive the orchids.
Just because your mother bore kids?

A Day In A Canadian Hospital

IN urgent need of an operation, I was obliged to apply for admission to a Canadian hospital. To me, a Soviet woman doctor, it seems strange to appear in the guise of a patient, and to find myself situated in surroundings so familiar to me and yet at the same time with a distinctive character of their own, entirely different from what I was accustomed to in a Soviet hospital.

In the admitting office the nurse on duty, in a spotlessly white uniform, breathing freshness, puts the necessary routine questions to me, and to my very great surprise she demands no documents; she does not ask for my passport or any other papers, but accepts all my statements at their face value, having confidence in my word, as that of an honourable citizen. Having finished, she hands me over to an imposing-looking orderly in a white jacket, with the letters M. G. H. on a band on his arm, and charges him to take me to the ward. Long corridors, an elevator, more corridors, and we come to the ward.

The ward nurse, in shining cleanliness, her uniform almost pedantic in its correctness, meets us on the threshold with a welcoming smile. (In the U.S.S.R. the sister would also be in white, but in a loose-fitting smock, probably made for someone else; there are no such correctly fitting uniforms.) She leads me to a table, offers me a chair; the orderly leaves. She puts the routine questions to me again, writes down the particulars in a note-book, takes my pulse and temperature, accompanies me to the bath, carefully attending to all details, and at last she conducts me, in the garb of a patient, to a bed. She establishes me comfortably between clean sheets, under a carefully ironed, white piqué cover, and having said a few soothing, kindly words, moves over to the other patients.

I examine my surroundings with curiosity. It is a fairly large ward with about 25 beds; these beds are not like those in Russia, being about twice as high. All the beds are models of neatness, with clean pillow-cases, and spotlessly clean covers, which are changed every day.

Another nurse, in a blue dress, goes from bed to bed, straightening the pillows and blankets; on

the tables between the beds are many flowers; one wall of the ward is almost entirely of glass. In the corner by the radiator, reclining on rocking chairs, three middle-aged ladies talk in undertones. A young negro girl in one of the beds carries on a conversation with her neighbour in the next bed, a girl as white as wax, with a bandaged ear.

I look round further. In strange contrast to the snowiness around her, the black face of the little negress, surrounded by short, fuzzy, black hair, stands out, accentuated by the brilliant whiteness of her eyes and the startling whiteness of her teeth.

Besides the white nurse and the blue nurse, there is also a pink nurse. She also does not stop for a second, but goes from bed to bed, gives something, takes something, helps someone to sit up, turns a patient round, doing it all with a quiet, serene, kindly smile lighting up her pleasant, young face.

Then the doctor enters the ward. The nurse in white wheels up a table with bandages, and, surrounding each bed in turn with screens, the doctor and she are occupied for a long time with the dressings.

Evidently there are patients in the ward but newly come from severe operations. Beside each of these patients, with gaze fixed intently on the sufferer, a nurse sits, ready at any second to help.

I continue to observe the life of the ward with attention. I am accustomed to life in a hospital and I notice the details. The nursing after an operation pleases me, and the more I watch, the more I am amazed. Several times my observations and reflections are interrupted by the sister in white coming to me with questions and offering her services to me, a new-comer. Evidently the nurse on duty is striving to give the patients the maximum of comfort and to surround them with such care that even details are foreseen in advance.

5 o'clock in the evening. A maid in a grey dress and white cap and apron wheels a trolley into the ward, bearing trays with supper. A little maid in grey, who has a slight limp, moves briskly between the beds, distributing the trays. The sister in white busies herself in serving the food, while two others help her. The maid in grey serves the patients with tea, coffee, milk, sugar, bread. There is so much kindness, anxiety to please, and courtesy expressed in that small figure! The look on her face shows that she puts her whole soul into the work. She tries to talk to one patient in English, to another in French, and she is greatly perturbed if a patient will not take something that is offered. It is pleasant to see that busy, courteous little maid.

The nurses carefully watch the patients all through supper. Everything goes smoothly, except that one old lady, a new arrival, whose bed is surrounded by high railings, covers her apple sauce with pepper and salt. The nurse runs up and explains that pepper is not suited to that dish, but the old lady is in no wise put out and contentedly eats up her highly seasoned apple dessert. With the others all goes well and supper finishes peacefully. After supper the ward resumes its ordinary aspect.

It quickly grows dark behind the windows. On the background of the huge glass wall the lighted silhouettes of these grey stone giants, the city skyscrapers, begin to emerge from the dark, descending night. In the ward it grows quieter. The nurses continue to move noiselessly between the beds. Two little old ladies, who have been operated on for cataract, are comfortably installed in the corner near the warm radiator and from their direction comes the muted, scarcely audible melody of a hymn.

In the corridor the infrequent sound of footsteps is heard. The telephone rings. The nurse in white answers it quietly. Having finished her talk with the invariable "Thank you"—words strange to a Soviet ear but here being said all the time and on every side—she hangs up the receiver.

The mild melody sung by the two old voices falls lightly on the ear; the two friends, the black and the white, with subdued giggles, show each other some book with pictures; and the activity of the ward declines. Still the three sisters, as before, attend to the stream of requests made to them by the patients. Not one is forgotten, no one remains unattended. The large lamp in the ceiling under a ground-glass shade and the small green lamps in the corners induce a dreamy state. The music of the old ladies has ceased. A patient operated on today for mastoid means, but a nurse is already by her side.

8 o'clock in the evening. Into the ward comes the night nurse in a pink dress, with a snowy apron and cap. The two girl friends burst into joyful exclamations of welcome at the sight of her. The night nurse smiles at them in answer, and pats the little negress caressingly on the shoulder as she passes. All four nurses consult together for some time round the table and then the day nurses begin to leave. Calls of "Good night! Good night!" follow them from the patients not yet asleep, in gratitude for the long day of care.

The night nurse begins her duties. With a kindly smile she goes from patient to patient, making each comfortable, quieting them all; then she turns out the lights, and places screens round her table. Someone calls her to the telephone. A man's footsteps sound in the corridor and a clergyman quietly enters the ward. He approaches the patients who are not yet asleep, talks

to them gently, and I hear quiet prayers being said at the next bed... What an unusual sight for the eyes of a Soviet doctor! How unaccustomed we have become to anything of that kind during those long revolutionary years! After the pastor has gone, the head nurse appears. She comes to each bed in turn, looks everything over attentively, and then goes on to the next ward.

On account of all these overwhelming impressions and the novel surroundings, I cannot sleep for a long time. This is a so-called bourgeois hospital. This is the "Service with a Smile" that I have seen so poisonously mocked at in all the Soviet satires as the expression of bourgeois hypocrisy and servility! Can this be the background of "hypocrisy"—the spotless, fragrant cleanliness, the wonderful care of the sick, and the cheerful, kindly ministrations of all the staff from the doctor down to the little, limping maid in grey, who distributes the supper? The pleasant smile and the nurse's beautiful uniform combine into one indivisible whole and, translated into ordinary, human language, it becomes the expression of a high culture and a deeply humane service to suffering humanity.

In the Soviet institutions, particularly in the hospitals, the ideal is held up of a cold civility and a capable, correct attitude towards the patient. The personnel fulfil their duties, but the expression of cordial kindness and sympathy is not obligatory; no one will give you a pleasant smile, no one will lay emphasis on small details of comfort; a polite, correct attitude is required, and that is all. Since, however, that correctness often fails because of lack of culture, outbursts of rudeness and irritability on both sides are of frequent occurrence. One day, for instance, the head nurse may inform the professor of the chair of medicine that a patient cursed the nurse on duty, because as he said she did not do all that she should have done for him. Such a patient will be summarily dismissed without regard to his condition and without further comment. While extreme cases like this are not of very frequent occurrence, incidents arising from irritation and lack of control do often take place within the walls of institutions such as hospitals.

Within the simplified formula of a cold and civil approach to the sick, it is impossible to include the heavenly gift of right treatment of a patient. Every sick person, suffering from the well known psychological trauma, such as fear of death, agitation before operation, fear of loss of ability, expects something more than just a civil attitude towards himself. This may be the egoism of the patient, but he is sick and the art of healing lies in reading aright the pathological reaction of the organism in such "egocentricness".

The spirit of the Canadian hospital—the spirit of humane care of the sick, carried out with a pleasant, kindly smile—bespeaks a wise leadership, a control from behind the scenes, and knowledge of the soul of the sick person as well as the gift of approach to him. It indicates a careful, attentive, sensitive relation towards human suffering. The manner in which this service is carried out is deeply humane and at the same time profoundly scientific, and therefore, when all the complicated conditional reflexes of the sick subject are taken into account, the expression of the deepest humanity

appears also to be the expression of the highest wisdom.

MARIE SERGEEVA,
21-1-37,
Histology Department.

Correction

The Daily wishes to make a correction concerning a report of the game between the Senior and Intermediate R.V.C. basketball teams on Tuesday. These two teams were spoken of as Freshie and Sophs respectively, and we wish to correct this major inaccuracy. The Senior or R.V.C. I team will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate series.

LOST

A Delta Gamma Fraternity Pin, shape of small gold anchor, with name on back. Finder please phone EL 3270. Reward.

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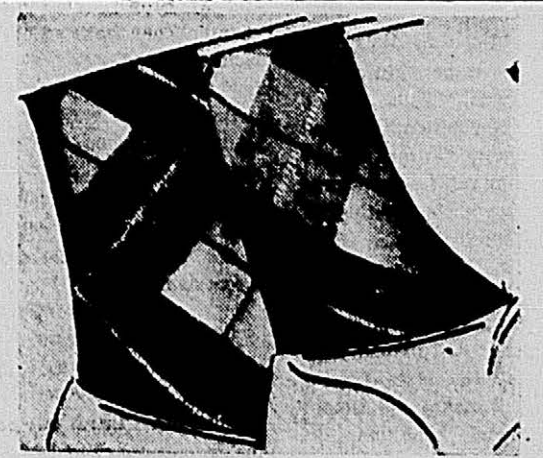
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Morgan's—Men's Arcade

Hockey Seconds Draw — Senior Basketeers Away

Intermediate Hockeyists Tie Loyola Squad, 2 to 2

Regular Intermediate Intercollegiate Fixture — Anton Newman and Kennedy Star for Redmen in Close Checking Game — Anton and Kennedy Score — Kane Best for Loyola — Kelley Stars in Nets — Red Speed Offset by Close-Checking of Opponents — Loyola Squad Content With Draw

By B. C.

AT the Forum yesterday afternoon McGill Intermediates were nearly toppled, as a fast and close checking Loyola six held the Redmen to a 2-2 draw. Loyola got off to a good start when they went two up in the dying minutes of the first period. McGill turned on the pressure in the last two frames and managed to tie the score before the final whistle sounded. Loyola were more than content with a draw and refused to play an overtime period.

Loyola Takes Lead

The game started off at a fast clip as both teams did their best to get the first goal. The hard sheet of ice gave the players of both teams a good chance to show their speed. The Redmen put on the pressure but all their efforts failed as the Loyola wings stuck to their men and didn't give their opponents any chance to make use of an organized attack. The net tending of Kelly in the Loyola goal was more than good, he kicked out everything that came his way. It only seemed a matter of time before the first McGill goal would be recorded. The Maroonmen kept up the fight and late in the period Kane nabbed a loose puck and scored unassisted.

McGill became disorganized at the turn of events and Loyola went two up when Veilleux and Kane worked out a neat play for Sheridan who drove the puck past Newman for the final score of the period.

McGill started off the second period determined to tie the score at all costs. With four men up the ice the Redmen continued press. Loyola retaliated by checking very closely and icing the puck frequently. Taylor Kennedy got the puck in close and it looked like a sure score; but Kelly was too good for him. The break the Redmen needed came when Tyler was sent to the bench for tripping. Kennedy gave a pass to Anton who was at the Loyola blue line waiting for such a chance. He put his weight behind the shot and it burned its way past Kelly waist high before he had a chance to see it.

This goal made the Redmen put more punch into their attack and the four men drives became five men power plays as they tried to make up the one goal. Loyola broke away several times but their fast skating opponents cut them off before they could do any damage. Porteous and Kane of Loyola came close to scoring but Newman turned them back with a neat bit of blocking. O'Brien was given a penalty and McGill were hard pressed. During the last minute of play of the period with Newman stretched flat on the ice Tyler just failed to get the puck past the goal line.

Redmen Even Score

McGill nearly scored as "hefty" Angelo Anton took the puck and rushed down the boards into Loyola territory. From behind the net he passed out to Doheany who shot quickly and hit the post, when he had Kelly at his mercy. It was a close call and Loyola tied the puck at every opportunity. Loftus started from his blue line and passed to Kennedy in a scramble in front of the net. Kelly didn't have a chance as the rubber sailed past him into the cage. No sooner was the goal scored, than Newman had to make a great save from Sheridan who came in all alone. McGill continued to press with every man up the ice to try to break the deadlock before the final whistle sounded. Icing the puck seemed to be the only way the Maroonmen could relieve the pressure and they did just that to the best of their ability. In the dying minutes Kelly in the Loyola net did great work to prevent the Redmen from scoring at least one more goal.

Line ups:

Loyola	Goal	McGill
Kelly	Goal	Newman
Thomas N.	Defense	Anton
Tyler	Defense	Loftus
Sheridan	Centre	Kennedy
Porteous	Forwards	O'Brien
Kane	Forwards	Doheany
Verduches	Subs	Kenny
Maguire		Kerrigan
Thomas P.		Cox
Veilleux		Emery

Referee: Leo Heffernan

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Loyola..Kane.....	12:00
2—Loyola..Sheridan (Kane- Veilleux).....	13:00
Penalties: Kenny.	
Second Period	
3—McGill..Anton (Kennedy)....	6:32
Penalties: O'Brien.	
Third Period	
4—McGill..Kennedy (Loftus)....	7:40
Penalties: None.	

McGill Wrestlers Gain Even Break At Y. M. H. A. Meet

Opponent Outpointed By McLaren While Froman Drops Close Bout

Frank Saxon's McGill wrestlers earned an even break at the Y.M.H.A. last night when M. McLaren took the two hundred pound bout from Vonetsky of the Y. and L. Faucher of the C.P.R. got the judges decision over Froman. A full house saw the grunt and groan artists go through their paces and applauded loudly at the brand of wrestling exhibited by the amateurs.

In the 175 pound class Faucher and Froman were evenly matched. After preliminary instructions from the referee both boys shook and went at it. They parried each others advances in the center of the ring and Froman drove his opponent into the ropes. Faucher pounced on the Redman and when he was unable to produce action the crowd clamored. Froman wiggled from underneath his man but could not hold his own while on his feet. For the remainder of the ten minute bout the boys roughed it up to the intense pleasure of the gallery but Faucher was awarded the decision because of his more aggressive style.

McLaren won his match from Venetsky by the decision of the judges. It was a rough and tumble affair with both participants giving and taking plenty of punishment. Fireworks started at the song with McLaren throwing his opponent to the mat. They were surprisingly agile for big fellows. McLaren, the staidier of the two succeeded in getting on top of his man several times and only creeping towards the edge of the mat saved the Y.M.H.A. wrestler on many occasions. Midway through the encounter Big Mac got a referee's position on his opponent and from here until the end he pushed his man around almost at will. The McGill Man gave all he had and heard the announcer broadcast his victory while laying on the floor of the ring.

The other bouts also produced laughs and thrills as well as some good wrestling. Coach Harry Yappe's two Y.M.H.A. stars Krause and Herschke were on hand to show some polished grappling. Representatives of North Branch Y.M.C.A., Central Y.M.C.A., C.P.R., and of course McGill and the Host club participated. During the intermission an exhibition of weight lifting was given by Jack Schwartz, provincial Light-heavy wrestling champ and Al Brown, Verdun's light heavy champ. They handled the weights like feathers.

118 lb. class, Wolfson Y.M.H.A. outpointed Mosse C. P. R.
120 lb. class Houde C.P.R. outpointed Alro Y.M.H.A.
145 lb. class, Goldstein Y.M.H.A. threw Matheson N.B. Y. in 7:45.
148 lb. class, Herschke Y.M.H.A. outpointed Clarke C.P.R.
175 lb. class, Krause Y.M.H.A. threw Grenon C.P.R. in 6:55.
(Ovendon Central outpointed Gideps C.P.R.)
175 lb. class, L. Faucher C.P.R. outpointed Froman McG
200 lb. class, McLaren McG. outpointed Venetsky Y.M.H.A.

Theology Draws With Commerce In Interfaculty Game

COMMERCE suffered a set-back in the Interfaculty Hockey League yesterday when they were held to a four-all draw by a flashy Theology team on the Campus Rink. Dogged by hard luck all season the luckless Theologians came from behind to knot the count four times on the Business men.

The game was without doubt the best that has been staged in the league season, and the issue was in doubt up to the final whistle. Deserres starred for the Commerce men scoring three goals, while Stewart was given credit on the other. Brown gathered three assists. For Theology MacLean and MacMillan stood out, each gathering a goal. White and Bigelow also notched counters for the Preachers.

The lineups were as follows:—
Commerce:—Thompson, Monk, Wil-



Flashy Forward, who contributed an Assist to the Redmen's victory over Verdun last night, Besides Turning in a stellar performance

English Rugby
The group picture will be taken today at Nolman's Studios on Drummond St. at 4 p.m. All members of the team are asked to be present.

Gymnasts Prepare For Wicksteed Meet At High Gymnasium

AFTER a long season of preparation the gymnasts are about ready to show their wares. The dates of the various meets are arranged and are as follows: Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet, at Montreal High School, Friday, February 12th at 8 p.m.

Provincial Gym. Championships, at Central Y.M.C.A. on Thursday, February 18th.

Intercollegiate Gym. Meet at Toronto February 27th. The Wicksteed Meet is open to all McGill students who are divided into three classes; Viz: Graduating group, Freshmen Group and all between as Intermediates. Handsome Wicksteed Medals are awarded to the winners of the two upper groups and the Dr. F. W. Harvey Cup to the winner of the freshman group. This meet has been conducted since 1885 and is the oldest athletic contest at the University and all interested are invited to enter. The practice periods are on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at the Montreal High School and the older members, managers and coach are anxious for a greater entry than ever for this important meet.

Events
The Events consist of two set movements and one voluntary movement on each of the following pieces of apparatus: High Bar, Parallel Bars, Side Horse, Tumbling, and the set movements are:

HIGH BAR: 1. Side hang, swing, upstart, short backward body circle, short underswing dismount.
2. Side hang, swing, single knee mount, leg circle forward to back seat, backward double knee circle, drop back short underswing dismount.
PARALLEL BARS: 1. At end, Mount to cross rest, to riding seat, shoulder stand, forward roll, upstart, rear vault right with half turn left.
2. At end, Run, jump to upper arm hang, swing forward, upstart and swing to shoulder stand, side dismount.
SIDE HORSE: 1. Flank vault mount, left, right half circle right leg, left half circle left, right foot, rear vault left.
2. Mount to right foot, right half circle left leg, scissors right, left half circle right leg, flank vault dismount right.

MATS: 1. Run, handspring, roundoff, backward roll to mount, handstand, snap to feet.
2. Run, cartwheel, forward roll, half backward roll, upstart to feet.

This meet together with the Provincial meet will constitute a tryout for the team who will represent the university in the Intercollegiate meet.

Stamps, Sutherland, Brown, Caron, Shaw, Deserres, Gardiner, Stewart, etc.
Theology:—White, Owen, Bigelow, MacLean, Mark, MacMillan, Collins and Castleman.
Principal Morgan was an interested spectator at the game, and seemed to be delighted with the excellent brand of hockey displayed by both teams.

Red Cagers Entrain For Intercollegiate Games

Play Varsity Friday Night — Western Saturday — Nine Men Make Trip — Team Went Through Stiff Workout Yesterday — Redmen Feel Confident on Victory — Varsity and Western Present Formidable Line-ups

CONFIDENT of clinching two games on their Intercollegiate Trip, the senior Basketball team will entrain today for Toronto and London where they will play Varsity and Western respectively. The team went through a stiff workout yesterday in preparation for the invasion and seem to be in fine shape.

R. V. C. Hockeyists Chosen For Team

Candidates Fail to Impress More Players Wanted

The McGill Women's hockey team held their 1st practice as a team Wednesday afternoon at the Mount Royal Arena. This year the team consists of Elmore Adams, goal; Ruth Rusell, left defense; Jean Buchanan, right defense; and Peggy Lamb sub-defense. Centre for the team is Betty Gould; right wing is Ruth Schnebley and left wing is Margaret Jamieson, Eleanor Hunter; Lorraine Strachan, and Percella Dakin make up the second forward line.

If Wednesday was a sample of all the team can do something should be done. It was a decidedly scrappy practice. The second line and particularly Lorraine Strachan turned in a better performance than the others. Peggy Lamb was conspicuous by her absence. The next practice in Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock on the McTavish St. Rink. Everyone must be there. Skating, shooting, and passing will be emphasized.

Your reporter feels that these practices are not being taken as seriously as they should be. You need the practice. How about arriving on time and thus doubling the practice period.

Although manager, Jean Buchanan has not yet heard from Bishop's or Stantead about the dates for the coming games, they will be played very soon. You need more speed and skill. Get out and practice!

Ski Teams Picked For St. Margots Dartmouth Meets

Strong Personnel for These Meets—Application Forms To be Filled Today

Final plans have been completed and the team picked for the St. Margots meet this weekend, while the team has also been chosen for the Dartmouth Carnival which will be held next weekend (Feb. 4-7).

The team for the St. Margots Meet is as follows:

Jumping: Denton, Mannop, Findlay and Johansson.

Downhill: Tait, Townsend, Houghton and Johansson.

First and second class skiers are also eligible, but their application must be in the Athletic office before tonight.

Dartmouth Team
The team for the Dartmouth Meet is as follows:
Johansson, Denton, Trillel, Townsend, Tait, Findlay, Mannop and Houghton. These players are asked to report at the Athletic Office to fill out the application forms at 5 p.m. today, as they have to be sent away to Dartmouth as soon as possible.

Coeds To Compete For "Bronze Baby"

ONCE a year the women of Queen's, Varsity, Western and McGill hold a basketball tournament. This year the four teams are competing for the "Bronze Baby" at McGill, on the weekend of the nineteenth and twentieth of February. It was announced by Lorraine Strachan, President of M.H.W. A.A.

On Friday night, in the Montreal High School, McGill plays Western, and Toronto plays Queens, the winners playing the winners and the losers the losers, on the following afternoon. After the Saturday after the game the visitors will be entertained at a banquet in the Windsor Hotel.

Last year the award was won by Western, and the last time that the tournament was held in Montreal, McGill was victorious.

SPORTS NOTICES

JOUSTING
Will all those interested in taking part in a jousting tournament during the Toronto Game please leave their names at the Tuck Shop or Bill Gentleman's office.

SKIERS
Entries for the Laurentians Zone Championships this week-end must be in by Thursday noon. Entry blanks are



A Man of Substance

Save money at college? Nonsense! And yet some students do manage it, and the habit of saving even small amounts is one well worth acquiring. There is nothing like cash in the bank to give you confidence, and confidence can be one of your greatest assets when you enter the world of business.

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Mrs. S. A. Richardson, Mrs. L. A. Sewell Telephone, Wellington 1932

Coming Events

Jan. 29—HOCKEY—University of Montreal at McGill.

Feb. 1—OLD BOYS' MOCK PARLIAMENT.

" 2—ANNUAL MCGILL PARK SLIDE NIGHT.

" 4—R.V.C. MUSIC CLUB—4.30 P.M.

" 5—NEWMAN CLUB—"At Home".

" 6—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.

" 9—BILINGUAL MOCK PARLIAMENT.

" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 12—RADIO DEBATE—McGill vs. St. Francois Xavier.

" 12—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.

" 13—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyse Hall.

" 15—GRADUATES' SOCIETY SMOKER—McGill Union.

" 16—INTERNATIONAL DEBATE—McGill vs. Middlebury University.

" 17—HOCKEY—Dartmouth at McGill.

" 19—DENTAL DANCE.

" 19—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.

" 20—WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at McGill.

" 22—HOCKEY—Harvard at McGill.

" 23—ARTS UNDERGRADUATES' ANNUAL BANQUET—McGill Union.

" 25—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.

" 26—SKI MEET—International Intercollegiate Ski Union. Meet at St. Margaret.

" 26—PLUMBERS' BALL—Mount Royal Hotel.

" 27—SKI MEET—at St. Margaret.

" 27—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.

" 27—SWIMMING—Senior Intercollegiate Meet at McGill.

Mar. 10—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 11—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 12—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 13—RED & WHITE REVUE—Moyse Hall.

" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyse Hall.

McGill University

Postgraduate Awards

The subject at today's meeting of the Historical Club will be "Life in Italy before and after Mussolini" and "Life in Pre-Revolutionary and Post-Revolutionary Germany", the speakers being Laura Villolla and Gabette Denham. The meeting will begin at 8.15.